

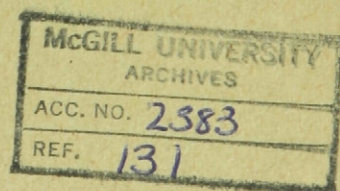
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VOL. VII.

No. 13.

McGill Outlook



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Nineteen Hundred and Five.

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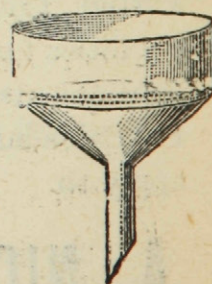
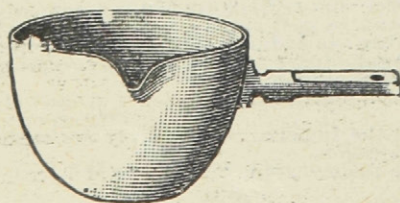
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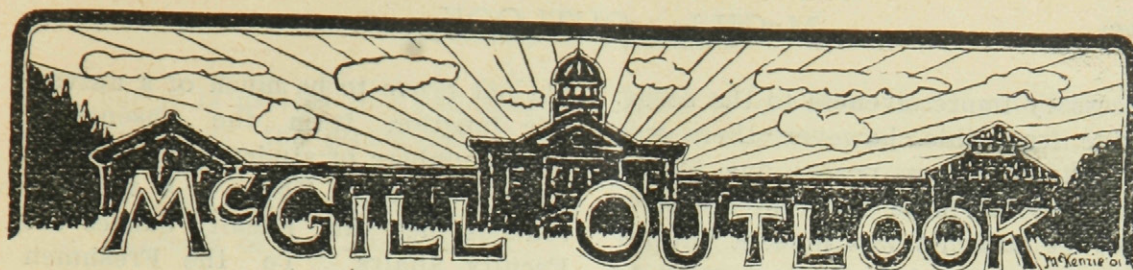
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MONTREAL, FEBRUARY 2, 1905.

No. 13.

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EDITORIAL.

This number is edited by Chester H. Payne.

McGill University is acknowledged to-day as Canada's premier university. It has also the unique distinction of having for its official visitor the Governor-General of Canada. There was nothing unusual in conferring the honorary degree upon His Excellency last Wednesday, nor was it an effort to get ahead in a race to do homage to the crown.

Since Confederation the Governor-Generals of Canada have had conferred upon them an honorary degree. In following this worthy precedent we hail Earl Grey as "our youngest graduate."

There were several aspects of the function which we may be pardoned for mentioning in our columns. Seldom has there been a gathering of McGill students in which so much real university spirit was present, and in which so much of university decorum was preserved. Of course we realize that our presence lent the

necessary impressiveness to the scene. Aside from this, however, there was a distinct impressiveness due to the fact that the large and representative body of students was present but for one object, to show their loyalty to the Empire. We feel privileged to have been able to officially extend His Excellency the heartiest of welcomes from Old McGill.



Then there is another matter which deserves our careful attention. As we are all aware there have been many unkind and untruthful criticisms of our conduct on somewhat similar occasions. The order on Wednesday was excellent, several hundred students cannot remain for some half-hour or so in quiet meditation regarding the carved chairs on the platform and Science banners upon the festive walls. There is always an element of fun which must and will make itself felt. This is not a crime as some unkind persons have sought to represent our misguided (?) actions. Provided only that is kept within proper bounds this college spirit which is always present "where two or three are gathered together," is a feature without which university functions would be dead. We would like to call the attention of all those who are in the habit of criticizing our conduct on such occasions to the proceedings of Wednesday. No one could find fault with the songs and good natured criticisms floating about. These helped to while away that tedious wait. Moreover, we feel safe in saying, that never before did an address receive better attention, nor will Earl Grey during his sojourn with us, ever receive a more hearty welcome than the rousing "Old McGill!" which greeted the Royal party on their entrance.



Once more we beg leave to refer to the Arts Dance. The Science Dance

did not prove to be much of a university function from the absence of large numbers of students who should have attended. There is a very erroneous idea that Faculty dances are Faculty affairs. To the Freshmen and others who may leave this over, we would like to state that there is nothing of Faculty preference on such an occasion. The Faculty who give the dance are the hosts, and while it is held under their auspices that is no reason why one should not go in order to attend "our own" dance. The great trouble with university dances is the absence of responsibility which the students who are not on the committee assume. After the committee has been elected, Juniors, Science men or Arts men totally forget the matter. They make no effort to further its success nor pay any attention to the arrangements. If the dance goes in the "hole," they only say "it's the committee's fault, let them pay." In the majority of cases this is due to lack of support from the very ones whose duty it should be to attend and to endeavor to make others do likewise. If university dances receive their proper support there will be no such lamentable financial troubles as have occurred in the past.



While haranguing in this strain we might apply the same principle to the athletic side. In past years the skating and hockey club have always been financially embarrassed when any scheme was on hand to further the interests of the association. Never before has the club been providing such excellent facilities for skating and hockey. The rink, despite the heavy snow falls, has been promptly cleared, and the hockey hours and games have been properly attended to. Yet some ten per cent. of the students only patronize a student association. Everyone knows

this, but it is useless to dwell longer upon it. Let the erring ones buck up, and not only in this line, but in every possible way further the athletic interests of our Alma Mater.

❖ ❖

Jan. 28th, 1904.

Editor McGill OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,

In the last issue of the "OUTLOOK" appeared an article by a gentleman styling himself "A McGill student" dealing with the "kick-the-good-for-nothings-out" controversy. I do not purpose going into the merits of the question, but I should like to draw the attention of all lovers of literary decency to the unwarrantable vituperation and abusive expletives employed by this individual in referring to Radicalus and his proposition. He is designated in the following beautiful epithets, "conceited idiot," "ungentlemanly puppy," "silly school child," etc.

His article is referred to as "disgraceful" and "indelicate," which if allowed to pass as the standard of feeling among McGill students, would harm and degrade them more than a hundred window-breaking episodes.

As regards the attack on "Radicalus," personally the language employed is such as belongs to a lower level of culture and enlightenment than which should be reasonably expected from the students of a great university. With respect to Radicalus' article, I might say that I consider it to have been written in a spirit of candid sincerity with a considerable measure of justification as is attested by a consensus of opinion among the students. Further, as a piece of composition it was a creditable performance which cannot be said of the frothy spasm of his detractor.

If there be any species of writing

liable to produce a "degrading" influence upon the student's mind, it is precisely the type of which "McGill Student" has given a notorious exhibition, and if there is anyone whose "toughened hide" ought to be "scourged," I sincerely believe it is his.

Hoping dear Editor that I have somewhat vindicated Radicalus' name from the undeserved approbrium thrown upon it.

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

ANTI-VITUPERATION.

❖ ❖

Jan. 27th, 1904.

To the Editor of the OUTLOOK:—

My Dear Antonio,

"Who of us would be so foolish as to ask a passenger, ignorant of navigation, on a Transatlantic liner, if the captain was competent to run the ship? Or who would ask the opinion of the apprentice, whether his master knew his trade? No one." This was what you said wasn't it Antonio? Are you sure that this was what you thought, when you said what you said Antonio?

Now suppose, Antonio, that you were abnormally thin and that you thought that the beauty of your proportions might be enhanced by a little expansion, and that a certain boarding-house by virtue of having good chefs, etc., guaranteed to perform the operation, promising to supply the necessary grub, say, in your case three square meals every twenty-four hours. Suppose further that you are taken in by the gushing pretensions of this particular culinary institution, but that having got into it and having paid seven months in advance you find that you are only given two partially square meals, and that for the third you are graciously sup-

plied with a nicely cooked dish of sawdust. Would you in this case be so "foolish" as to ask a brother boarder, ignorant as to the art of cooking, whether the manager was competent to run the shebang?

Again Antonio, suppose water formed a part of your diet, and that it was served out through the medium of a hose supplied with a garden-sprinkler attachment held over your mouth. Would you in this case have the presumption of protesting against this novel system of quenching your thirst, knowing that the man behind the hose was a professional caterer?

Does the apprentice know whether his master knows his trade or not? Does a blind horse know the difference between a sober, careful, intelligent driver, and a crazy drunken one?

Now my dear Antonio, your private opinions notwithstanding, there are three facts that may be confidently affirmed of McGill at the present hour. Firstly, several of her courses are of the "sawdust" variety; secondly, several of her professors lecture on the principle of giving a person a drink by throwing it at him; lastly, several of her students are not unaware of it.

Hoping to have relieved you of some misapprehensions.

I remain,

Yours fraternally,

BASSANIO ANTONIO MACARONI.



Our Freshman Year.

The first year of a student's life at college is in many ways the brightest and best. To those who have trod the thorny path before, there remains little novelty in the expected events of the term. But to the Freshman there is just opening up a new and better life, where the novelties yet to come are awaited with a happy expectation

which belongs only to youth. There is a sense of having started on the main road of life which, although but barely realized, yet lends a sort of self-dependence which is entirely new.

So the member of the first year establishes and cherishes an ideal. These are varied as the natures of the individual members. To the Arts Freshie, perhaps, the highest possible attainment desired may be a professorship in his Alma Mater. To the Medical, the watchword "always room at the top" stimulates a second Osler towards the goal of his ambition. To the Science man great names which suggest themselves constantly in the scientific work in the course are constant reminders of the possible future of his life. But these should not be confined to success in a profession merely. To everyone comes a desire to have a personality aside from excellence in studies. Development in one line only would be grotesque, there is always a craving for the recognition of our fellows. And to the Freshie, perhaps more than any other, the force of personality is brought strongly home. Transplanted into a larger phase of life, he must learn to distinguish the various sides of human nature. He learns that appearances are disceptive. Often through severe trials, which may leave permanent blights upon his character, does he escape an influence of personality which, by its contact, has brought evil forces into his life.

But aside from moralizing, what are the few and most important impressions of a Freshie's first year at our University? As before stated his mind has been trained into a receptive attitude which now craves attention. For the first few months or so there is a feeling of jolly good-fellowship, which for a time obliterates all the more serious aspects of life. Theatre night with its blaze of glory and rejoicing is followed by a pardonable pride in our year. We feel a personal

importance as members of the great student body which must needs demand your attention. As time proceeds the knowledge comes that McGill before '08 must be our air; and the pride in our Alma Mater is as hearty and as sincere as the dignified member of '05.

A more serious view might be taken. The atmosphere of this new life is one of inspiration and awe. The member of the first year cannot help but feel a spirit of awe for the great institution of which we are a humble unit. The thoughts of what have been accomplished in the past inspire a comprehension of what may be done in the future. All around are others bent on pursuing the all powerful goddess of wisdom. Inspiration is succeeded by a boundless enthusiasm for the tasks ahead. Discouragement may come at Christmas time, but in many cases as it has proved in the past, so it may in the future, prove our salvation. Enthu-

siasm is the true note, then, that fills the Freshman's heart. We have come, we have seen, we shall conquer!

But this deals only with the practical side. There are such a variety of interests that it would be impossible to describe them, as varied as the persons to whom these interests belong. Athletics, of course, is even to the fore, whether it be university team, class or year teams, there is the same, though different enthusiasm which characterizes the first year. The merry hearted Freshie, chaffed, jollied, yet enthusiastic amid it all, forms part of the college element which cannot be overlooked. So, despite our mistakes and inability to readily adopt ourselves to the new conditions of life, we shall in the near future, prove that naughty-eight is the best year which has ever entered the classic portals of Old McGill.

NAUGHT-EIGHT.

ATHLETICS.

McGill Wins the Round.

Outremont Defeated by McGill II.
Score 6 to 0.

By a decisive victory over Outremont Saturday, McGill entered the semi-finals of the C. A. H. L. intermediate series. The score was very one-sided, 6 to 0, and McGill thus wins the round by 7 to 4. The score in the first game at the Prince Arthur rink was 4 to 1 in favour of Outremont.

As the score would indicate, it was never for a minute dangerous. The large rink seemed to utterly confuse the visitors, who lost all the com-

bination that won them their former victory, not that McGill was much superior in team work. The rushes of the forwards were mainly individual, but the wings passed accurately to the centre when needed, and most of the scores came in this way. They also checked hard, and the fast Outremont forwards found it impossible to get away.

In the first half the game was fairly clean, but in the second period Outremont tried to overcome McGill's lead by rough tactics, the result being a lot of rather dirty work. In this the visitors were the worse offenders.

For McGill Kennedy was by all

odds the best man. He is a fast skater and checks hard. Gurd showed good form, and along with Richards made a number of pretty rushes. The defence was very strong, and the Outremont forwards found it almost impregnable. Brooks played a star game between the flags. Outremont was weak on the forward line owing to the complete lack of team play, and their defence was by no means strong. Hemsworth was the pick of the forwards, while Clendenning in goal stopped some hot ones.

In the first half Kennedy scored after ten seconds by a pretty rush. Richards added two more during the half. Outremont were never dangerous, and a little more team work would easily have doubled McGill's score.

In the second half both teams played strenuously, and for the first ten minutes there was no score. Kennedy then put in a hot one that Clendenning couldn't manage. Referee Greer penalized a number of men, but this did not seem to have much effect. Gurd and Richard each claimed another goal before the game ended.

The teams were:—

McGill ('6).	Outremont (0).
Brooks,	Goal, Clendenning.
Stevens,	Point, Findlay.
Wallace,	C. Point, Fletcher.
Gurd,	Forwards, Scott.
Kennedy,	" Hemsworth.
Drinkwater,	" Scott.
Richards,	" Bradford.

Referee—Mr. Greer.



McGill at Queen's.

Friday, February 3rd, McGill is scheduled to play Queen's at Kingston. This is always the hardest game of the year, for the Presbyterians are undeniably strong on their own ice, the rink and general conditions making it a hard proposition to

defeat them. However, there is every indication that this time McGill is going to turn the trick and cinch the Inter-Collegiate championship by a win. There is no reason why we shouldn't get the long of the score, for, in the opinion of all who know, our team is so much superior to that of Queen's that no difference in ice should enable the Presbyterians to win. If the boys play the game they are capable of there should be no doubt of the result.

If, however, Queen's succeed in winning out, a play off for the championship will probably be necessary. Toronto doesn't seem to have much chance of winning either of her remaining games, and in case of a win for Queen's Friday, the situation will be the same as in the football series.



Queen's vs. Toronto.

U. of T. Loses Again at Kingston in a Listless Game.

According to all reports the game between Toronto University and Queen's at Kingston last Friday was not a very brilliant exhibition of hockey. It was practically a case of a forlorn hope with Toronto, and their team came down with the expectation of defeat. Queen's seemed to think they had an easy victory in hand and never worked hard at any stage of the game. They were run pretty close, however, until the end of the game, when their forwards broke away and scored several goals, making the final tally 9 to 4.

Toronto, though defeated, put up a much better game than was expected. Southam was fast and effective on the forward line, and the goalminder made a number of splendid saves. Generally speaking, however, U. of T. was completely outclassed at all stages of the game, and had Queen's

played with their accustomed dash and vigour the defeat would have been an overwhelming one for Toronto.

Queen's has either been neglecting practice lately, or the entire team had an off night, for not a man of the entire septette played the game he was capable of. The forwards were slow, and though they checked hard, their team work was very poor. A good defence could easily have blocked their forwards every time. The defence was steady, but seemed to be suffering from the general attack of tired feeling.

Altogether, both Toronto and Queen's will have to improve a great deal if they expect to win their game with McGill. Our boys seem to be in better form than ever, and judging by the showing made in the first three games of the schedule, we should score two wins in the last three.



Sophomores, 4; Juniors, 0.

Judging by their showing Saturday, '07 will yet give '08 a hard fight for the Inter-Year hockey championship. They defeated the Juniors far more decisively than the Freshmen did, and, moreover, did it by clean, fast hockey, free from the dirty tactics that characterized the victory of '08.

As the score shows, '07 had the game well in hand at all times. At half-time the score was 3 to 0 in their favor, and the final score was 4 to 0. But for the excellent work of the '06 defence it would have been much greater. The Junior forwards were

practically useless. Their team work was wretched, and their shooting very wild. Brennan alone played any kind of a game. For '07, the defence was admirable, Martin played a splendid game in goal, while Davis and Dickson broke up their opponents' rushes most effectively. On the forward line, MacDougal was the star, and played the fastest game on the ice. He seems a promising candidate for the second team. Wood was also good and checked hard.

S. G. Newton, '06, was a most impartial and satisfactory referee. The teams were:—

Sophomores—4.		Juniors—0.
Mather,	Goal,	Barclay.
Davis,	Point,	Hibbard.
Dickson,	C. Point,	Flanders.
MacDougal,	Forwards,	Brennan.
Rogers,	"	Payne.
Wood,	"	Baylis.
Lynch,	"	Brown.



'08 Defeats '06.

Freshmen Score Another Win in the Hockey Series.

'08 advanced a step towards the Inter-Class championship by a hard fought victory over '06 on the 25th. The game was about as close as has been played on the college rink for some time, and the play was fast at all times. A good deal too much "rough house" work, however, was introduced by the Freshmen defence, and as a result the game was none too clean. Cox was the chief offender in this respect, and with a strict referee

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,

A Cafe designed for and catering to an
exclusive trade

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

would have spent most of his time decorating the fence. He was very effective, however, and with Ross and Fields presented a combination the Juniors found almost impregnable. The Freshmen forwards, though handicapped by the absence of Chambers, played hard and had decidedly better combination than their opponents. For '06, the defence worked hard, and above all played clean hockey, not professional "shinny." The forwards were individually fast. Hibbard being the star, but team work was utterly absent. E. M. Benedict made an impartial, though too lenient referee.

Freshmen—4.		Juniors—3.
Fields,	Goal,	Barkley.
Cot,	Point,	Hibbard.
Ross,	C. Point,	Flanders.
Powell,	Forwards,	Payne.
Bailey,	"	Gurd.
Kennedy,	"	Brennan.
Ross,	"	Brown.



Basketball—Malone vs. McGill.

The first match in our gymnasium will be with Malone next Friday evening. We hear the visitors are getting in lots of hard practice and a keen contest is expected. The McGill line-up will probably be as before, e.g., Trenholme and Rowell, forwards; Locke, centre; Higgins and Keddy, guard.

The club is going to extra trouble and expense, to have the gymnasium comfortable and with sufficient seating capacity, and we hope for a hearty response from the student body. Turn out en masse—or in pairs if you choose—and the players will try to make your hearts glad. Don't forget Friday evening.

Three Good Games in the Inter-Class Series.

On January 23rd, the Freshmen and Sophomores met in the first Inter-Class basket-ball game. The result was a remarkably well con-

tested game with about as close a score as could be imagined. At one time '07 lead by 8 to 2, but '08 played a better game towards the end and won out by 10 to 9. Though the work was at times rather ragged, the teams showed good form and will develop a good deal in the next few games. Davis was the star of '07, while the Freshmen defence was excellent.

Seniors, 28; Juniors, 22.

'06 and '05 met on the 25th in the second game of the series. The Juniors were picked as likely winners, but lost to an unexpectedly strong team, the score being 28 to 22. The game was hard and fast, if anything, better better than the Freshman-Sophomore game, and the score was very close. There was little to choose between the teams, but the '05 forwards had slightly the better of the argument and practically won the game. Both teams will improve a great deal before the season is over.

Seniors Defeat Sophomores.

By far the best game in the series so far, was played Saturday, January 28th, between '08 and '07. It was a battle royal between two splendid teams, and though '07 finally went down to defeat, the game was very even, as the score 15 to 11 shows. The Seniors won, as in their game with the Juniors, by the superiority of their forwards, though the defence was very strong, Locke was the particular star. The Sophomores put up a hard game and, with a little luck, might well have changed the score. Their defence was excellent, and their forwards unusually fast, though rather erratic.

The teams were:—

'05 (15).		'07 (11).
Findlay,	Defence,	Davis.
Chisholm,	"	Wood.
Locke,	Centre,	Rubinovitch.
Stewart,	Forwards,	Shenke.
McDermott,	"	Wright.

Referee, Higgins, '06; umpire, Holbrook, '08.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Wednesday was addressed by Miss Ryan, who took as her subject, "The Claims of the Student Volunteer Movement." She pointed out that we were connected with this great movement. The objects of this movement were clearly stated. The commands of Christ are given to all, and each one is responsible. As students are especially adapted to missionary work, a student had greater responsibility. We pray "Thy kingdom come," and what are we to do to bring this about? Each one will naturally work in the sphere to which each is especially called. Different fields are calling, and if every Christian recognized his own responsibility, there would be more volunteers. The student volunteer declaration was also explained. This is not absolutely binding, and yet is more than a mere promise. Can we not think more of this work and not ignore the words of our Lord, "As my Father hath sent me unto the world, even so send I you."



Mr. H. M. MacKay.

On behalf of the students in the department of Civil Engineering, the OUTLOOK wishes once more to express a regret at the departure of Dr. Coker. The thoroughness with which he had mastered the theoretical problems of engineering and his personal devotion to experimental work made him a most successful teacher, both in lecture room and laboratory. It cannot have been an easy matter to select a successor to so competent

a man, and we have much pleasure in giving the record of Mr. H. M. MacKay, whom the Governors have chosen for the vacant post, from which our readers can form their own conclusions as to the happiness of the appointment.

Mr. MacKay is a Nova Scotian by birth and training, a relative of Dr. MacKay, the Superintendent of Education in that province, a brother of



MR. H. M. MacKAY.

Dr. MacKay, of Dalhousie, and a graduate in the Honour Mathematics Course of that university. In 1894 he graduated as medallist in our own Civil Engineering Course. For three years after graduating he was a member of the staff of the Tidal Survey, which was then becoming fully established after many years of agitation on the part of Dr. Johnson.

our late Vice-Principal. Mr. MacKay acted as assistant to Dr. W. Bell Dawson in the investigations for which that older graduate of the Faculty has recently received such high scientific recognition.

For two sessions Mr. MacKay occupied the position of mathematical lecturer in Pictou Academy and then entered the service of Messrs. Waddell and Hendrick, consulting engineers, Kansas City, Mo. This firm, which makes a specialty of bridge work, is well known to the engineering world and within the confines of our own Alma Mater. Both members of the firm have McGill degrees and both have acted, when time permitted, as special lecturers in the Faculty of Applied Science. In his six years of service with them, Mr. MacKay has had a thorough training in all details of structural engineering. More recently he has been resident engineer on several important bridges in the vicinity of Kansas City and of the City of Vera Cruz, Mexico, the works in all involving expenditures in the neighbourhood of one million dollars.

Recognizing, as we do, that Mr. MacKay is one of ourselves, "bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh," inured to the same hardships, trained along the same lines and with some memory of those April pitfalls, which we must all shortly struggle to escape, we hope to find in him a professor who will thoroughly understand our ways, our ambitions, our trials,—and our follies. That the newcomer is an engineer of proven capacity, who by his success has helped to establish the standing of the Canadian and of the McGill graduate in one of the most active portions of the United States, is no light recommendation to a McGill engineering student, and the OUTLOOK feels that it may, on behalf of the students, extend to Mr. MacKay a most hearty welcome to our midst.

Medical Society.

The seventh meeting of this Society was held in No. III Lecture Theatre on Friday evening, January 27th, at 8.15 p.m., the Vice-President, Mr. T. Nelles, occupying the chair, in the President, Mr. Cumming's absence.

The minutes having been read and approved, the programme was discussed. Mr. Muckleston, of '05, read a paper on Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, which was very well worth listening to, and showed a considerable amount of careful work. He referred to the pre-Hippocratic state of medicine, which was, in the time of the Asclepiads, and other schools of medicine, a purely metaphysical abstraction, and based on theory, not on actual observation of clinical and anatomical fact, Hippocrates being the master-mind who first laid the foundations of an accurate, clinical study of medicine. After reference to the conditions in which Hippocrates lived, in the golden age of Greece, the speaker referred to the work of Hippocrates, and laid stress on the accuracy of observation, and acuteness of insight, as well as the clinical wisdom, of this Father of Medicine. His merit was that he was a keen and independent thinker, original, and able to clear his mind of bias and prejudice, and deal with facts of their merits, drawing his inferences from accurate clinical observation. The paper deserved a larger audience than was present to listen to it, and was heartily applauded.

Biography appeared to be the order of the day, and after two solos, admirably sung under somewhat trying conditions by Mr. A. R. Robertson, '05, and listened to with great pleasure by all present, the chairman introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. H. A. Lafleur; his address, though short, was so fascinating that it is greatly to be regretted that more men were not present to hear it.

Any slight inconvenience and even loss of work was more than amply repaid by the keen pleasure with which we listened to the well-written and well-read paper; displaying, as it did, great care in its preparation, and giving all food for thought and inspiration for their work.

Dr. Lafleur's subject was "A Triad of French Clinicians in the former half of the 19th Century," a title he chose, partly because of his own bias towards biography, partly that we might learn something of the great work accomplished by those who in past ages, without our facilities, and even with every obstacle in their way, by sheer genius, and a marvelous insight, saw ahead, and anticipated many of our modern theories and laws of disease; fighting, as they had to, against bigoted prejudice and ignorance. He took first the name of Laeunec, the famous inventor of the stethoscope, which has revolutionized physical diagnosis, and given us an insight into disease before undreamt of. He dwelt on the characteristics of Laeunec as a worker; a distinguished student, untiring, and a voluminous writer and contributor to medical literature of his time. His almost accidental discovery of the stethoscope excited his persevering and brilliant mind to further research, which laid the foundations, if it did not build the scaffolding as well, of our modern methods of auscultation. The speaker enlarged on his personal character; an untiring worker, thorough, systematic, honest, intellectually as well as morally, unselfish and disinterested, refusing the rich where he would never turn away the poor, courteous, with an abiding and deep religious sense, of deep convictions, yet greatly tolerant of others' views, a thorough gentleman; loveable and unaffected, of simple tasks; a charming writer, of easy, polished diction, concise and accurate with all.

Laeunec's great merit and the source of his great influence on medicine, was his intellectual honesty and independence of thought; he based his inferences on actual, accurate, clinical observation, and exchanged the abstract, theoretical classification of disease for a rational and scientific one; he came in time to save medicine from a wrong trend of thought, and place it on an experimental, accurate basis.

A great pathologist and clinician, these qualities commanded more respect in his time than the greater ones in his work, referred to above. He met with much opposition, and it was not till after his death that a due appreciation was accorded his work.

References were made to his writings "De l'auscultation médiate," showing a wonderful accuracy and acuteness of observation, and a surprising lack of omissions and mistakes; minuteness of description beyond compare.

This paper, of absorbing interest, as all agreed, was listened to by a handful. Surely such papers are too rare to be so lightly missed. Dr. Lafleur, to the disappointment of all, closed without making reference to the others of his triad. He promises a future paper on them, and we promise all who attend them, a literary treat.



The Arts Dance.

The next social event of the programme is, of course, the Arts Dance. Profiting by experiences of the Science and Junior dances, the committee intend to adjust matters so that there may be no financial embarrassment. Last year matters were unfortunately bungled, and it was rumored that the affair was run on a money-making basis. This year, however, there will be no such rumors. Those

fortunate enough to secure tickets may feel assured that it will be the dance of the season. A large and efficient committee are at work, and are sparing no pains towards making it a success. The date announced is the 12th of February, and as usual the Royal Victoria College will be the scene of festivities. Of course it is a little early to announce particulars yet, but these may be had at a later period from those whose names appear below:—

Chairman—C. H. S. Blanchard.

Treasurer—R. O. McMurtny.

Secretary—C. W. Davis.

Decoration—Misses McCoy, Sauvaille, Rorke, Williams, Messrs. Rider and Graham.

Printing—Messrs. Hawkins, Cat-tanach, Peterson and Graham.

Supper—Misses Masson and Sharpe, Messrs. McMurtny, Penny and Davis.

Invitation—Misses Michaels and Gillean, Messrs. Davis and Howitt.

Music—Misses Gillmor and Armstrong, Messrs. Rider, Blanchard and Payne.

Reception—Miss Idler, Messrs. Baird, Shearer, Howitt.



Lines Written by a Graduate in the Redpath Library.

(Don't think the writer was a loveless swotter;
In truth he did the same himself—
and got her.)

I guess a few short lines I'll write
About the most inspiring sight
Which my bewildered eyes do see
In wand'ring round this Libreree.
I note that while they work with
zest,
The girls look east, the boys look
west.

Each wily student sits at ease
And rubbers at the R. V. C.'s,

Who raise their orbs o'er Shakspeare
covers

To meet the glances of their lovers,
Then smiling blush, and drop their
eyes,

And try to simulate surprise.

Thus spooning, which a decent man
does

On moonlight nights on quiet veran-
dahs,

Is here indulged in bold and free

Within this famous Libreree.

Dull volumes on the tables lie,

Bright volumes leap from every eye,

Mere books by all are voted stupid,

And Psyche yields her throne to
Cupid.

The Honourable Peter's shade

Would certainly be sore dismayed,

Could it but see this grand donation

Used, not for study, but flirtation!

GUILLAUME CHEVALIER.



Notes of Other Colleges

Two new publications will appear on the University of California campus shortly. One will be an alumni organ, the other a quarterly magazine published by Filipino students in the University and other parts of the United States. The Filipino magazine is the first to be published in the United states.

The University of Wisconsin alumni association of Chicago has appealed to the students to stand by the recommendations of the faculty conference committee on the freshman one year residence rule.

Sorority girls of the University of Wisconsin have formed a bowling league and will play off a long schedule for the championship of the university.

Chicago was victorious over Minnesota Saturday night in one of the

best and hardest fought debates in the history of the university. Defending the question "Resolved, that the United States should continue its present policy of opposing the combination of railroads, Chicago representatives presented a case which Minnesota could not successfully resist.

The Sophomore hockey team of Harvard won the inter-class championship last week by scoring 2 goals to 1 against the Juniors.

McMaster University Review recently conducted a prize story contest, which proved most successful. The winners have just been announced.

Even Queen's have trouble with their printing. Last issue of their monthly had three-quarters of the contents up-side-down.

The Chinese Government has presented to the Department of Chinese in Columbia University a copy of the great standard dictionary of the Chinese language. It contains more than five thousand native volumes, or the equivalent of over a hundred volumes the size of an English encyclopedia.

A movement has been started among the fraternities of the University of Chicago for the purpose of

forming an inter-fraternity Bible study league. A temporary organization of which Don Abbott is chairman has already been formed, and the organization will be made permanent in a few days.

It is understood that the tuition of Yale is to be increased. It is now \$220 per year. The extent of the intended increase has not been determined. It is probable that Harvard will do likewise.

The University of Minnesota has established a faculty committee of athletic control composed of members of the different faculties of the University and the Deans of the several colleges which compose it.

L. G. Wilkins, the Freshman pole-vaulter from Lewis Institute, has invented a vaulting block that is destined to revolutionize indoor pole-vaulting. By using this new block it will be possible to make as good records on the gymnasium floor as on the out door athletic field. It is a simple device, consisting of a hardwood plank, about 16 x 20 inches, covered by a heavy plate of metal, with a heavy hardwood block attached at one end. The vaulter plants his pole on the metal plate and it slides to the end block, thus saving the jar from the momentum; until the man is in the air, when he gets the full benefit of it and it "shoots him up" higher than if he gets the jar before he leaves the ground.

❖ ❖ CLASS REPORTS. ❖ ❖

R. V. C., 1906.

The press reporter who said that the Donaldas looked on from the gallery in "dispassionate calm," evidently did not have inside information. Neither did he see the excitement which prevailed when the awful discovery was made that the notice board had been despoiled of its most useful, necessary and attractive adornments. We could overlook the invading of our part of the hall by a band of our fellow students. We might even understand that it was an accidental understanding which rendered a carpenter's services necessary for the outside door of the R. V. C.; but when it comes to deliberate abstraction of posters from the notice board, we cannot but raise a feeble protest. The gentlemen who carried off the spoil are probably known, and it would be appreciated if someone were to reason with them gently, but firmly. We are especially bemoaning the loss of the schedule for the basket ball matches and would welcome its return, asking no questions.

One of our friends who is philosophically inclined has decided not to be a Ph.D. after all, because she does not like the combination of colours which she would wear on state occasions.

Contrary to the expressed opinion of our senior manager, '06 is not entirely helpless, even when the captain

is off the ice. Have you changed your mind M—?

When the rink is not open a very pleasant time can be spent sliding down the incline beside the Arts building. Our usually dignified President tried it the other day and is quite enthusiastic. We hear that it is even more interesting to be a spectator.

ARTS, 1906.

Scott's Epitaph.

Spasm No. I.

An Arts' man in need of a vestment
Bought a vest with considerable
vestment.

The garment was red.

A bull chewed off his head;
And now he regrets his investment.

Spasm No. II.

Dear Sidney is a happy boy.
From care he's free. No fears annoy
His noble brow. In accents coy
The maidens call him "Lovely boy."
(Who commits the libel, the writer or the maiden?)

Spasm No. III.

A poor economical loon,
In gazing one night at the moon,
Said, "Its margin' utility
Lies in its ability
To help these young fussers to spoon."

❖❖ This is a Chance ❖❖

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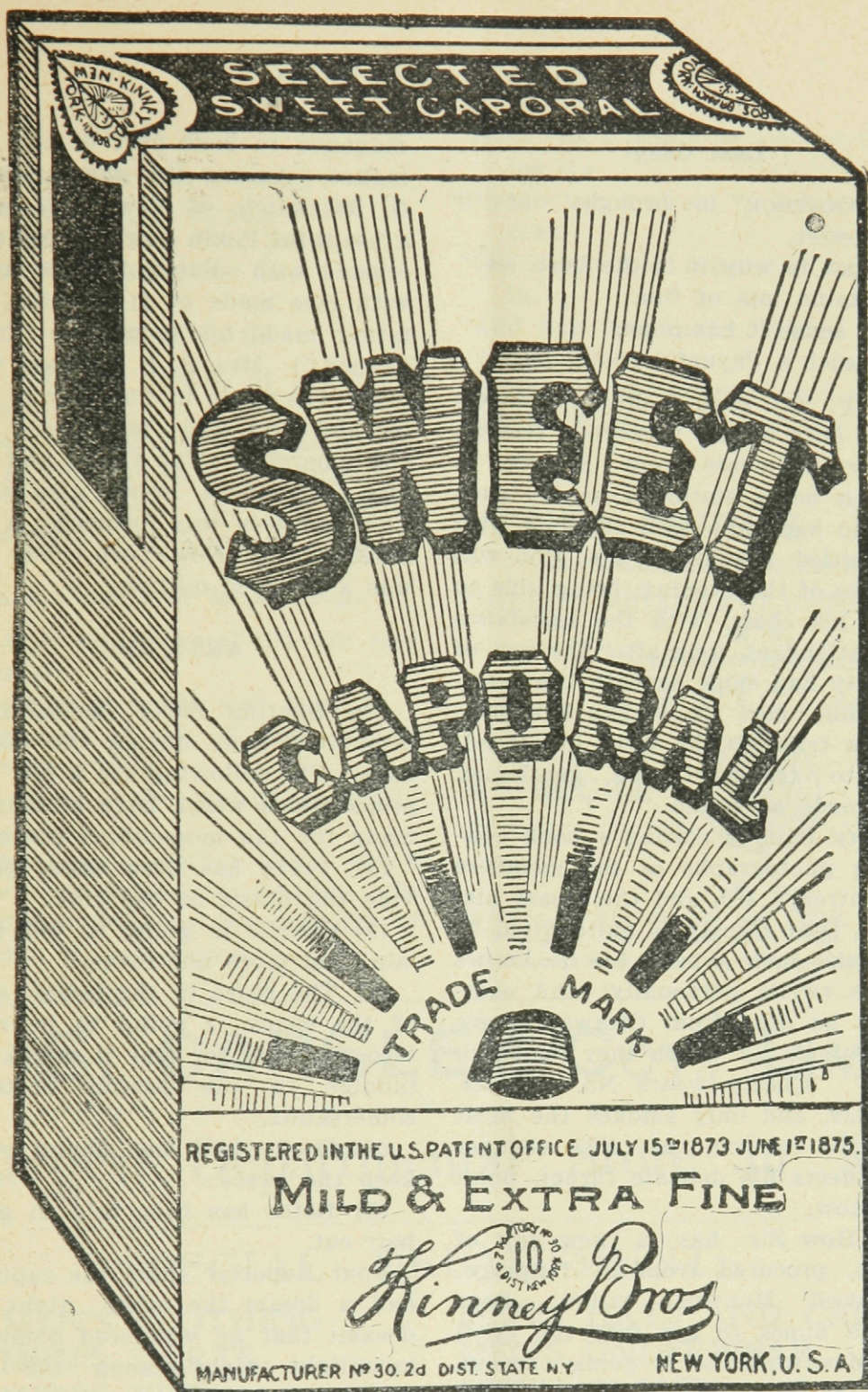
While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of little consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study. It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that

too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt. Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher



The Purest Form in
which Tobacco can
be Smoked.

LONDON LANCET.

Last Gasp!

This "OUTLOOK" is brought out by
Chester,

And that is why it is the best, sir.
It contains lots of fun,
But of sense it has none,
He is such a Payne-ful young jester.

Mr. P. Eze gave a dinner recently to the élite of his numerous friends. The arrangements were perfect, a footman being stationed behind each guest to keep him well supplied with the bottled headache. Mr. Cot was the hero of the evening, being able to sit in his chair, with the assistance of an attendant, long after the rest of the party had sunk beneath the table. The dinner cost Mr. P. Eze \$100.000—a mere trifle. Cabs were in attendance to transport the gentlemen homewards at 4 a.m.

Chesty Pain is editing a book containing photographs of the members of Montreal's 400, and their past history. Dear Chesty is quite fitted to undertake such a task, for he knows all the swells personally; and coming as he does from Ottawa, knows the methods by which they "got-rich quick." Chesty wears No. 2 boots, 13 collar, and only smokes the most expensive tobacco, as the cheaper kind affects his delicate throat, don't you know.

Mr. How Sir has a new suit of clothes, procured from S. Tiffpryce, the swell Montreal tailor. Dear Georgie hopes to get into the swell set. Meanwhile he is going through his paces on Sherbrooke street every afternoon, accompanied by his beautiful canine pet which he obtained from his deah friend Chauncy, don't you know.

One of the most popular leaders in society is S. Cot, junior, the billionaire, who dresses stylishly, and always has the latest fads. He has always been fashionable. Mr. Cot gave a theatre party at the new Fyretrapp theatre last week. The audience

managed to hear part of the performance. Among the guests was Miss G. Ratekatch, of New York, wearing a beautiful Pekin gown of radium encrusted with diamonds and trimmed with lace made of \$1,000 bills. (Her father made his money by "frenzied finance.") Mrs. S. P. Endfast (whose dress was made in Paris by S. Windler and Co.) was laden with pearls and emeralds. The Count and Countess Scroulouse were also present. The Countess was formerly a Miss Madispyle, of New York. The dowry was a hundred million.

ARTS, 1907.

The Skating Party Committee has been very busy during the last few days. The following are a few of the preparations which have already been made for the momentous occasion:—

(1) Ysaye has been asked to provide the music at the rink.

(2) Charlie is going to tell us "'e 'ain't 'ad more nor seven."

(3) The stove in the ladies' section of the shack is going to be riveted into position, for fear it might again indulge in the pastime of turning somersaults.

(4) D—ffy has been bound over to keep the peace.

(5) Bates has been told to get his hair cut.

Your Reporter (note the capital R) had a dream the other night. He dreamt that he wandered alone on a moonlight night among the tombstones in a ghostly churchyard, which seemed to contain the ashes of Arts '07. Always on the look-out for "copy," he transcribed some of the epitaphs from the memorial slabs into his little book. Here are a few:

On C. W. D.

"At length the span of Charlie's days
"is completed, and he's gone to
"blazes!"

On E. B. R.

"Old Ezra Rider has gone up
"To join the happy throng.
"He lived but little here below,
"But he lived that little *long!*"

On E. M. L. G.

"Here lie the bones of Lawrence
Gould,
"Beneath the tap he once was cooled,
"And at the cold of it he stormed;
"Now Lawrence dear is being
warmed!"

On a Celebrated Misanthrope.

"The sails of Diogenes' life are now
furled;
"I guess he is pretty well fixed
"He moaned at the coldness of this
weary world—
"He'll groan at the heat of the next!"

In an obscure corner there was a
simple little headstone bearing the
following tribute to the memory of
the Arts '07 reporter:—

"Here lies a youth of such outstand-
ing sin

"That when he went to Satan's torrid
zone,

"Old Mephistoph refused to take him
in,

"And now he runs a Hades of his
own."

This gave the dreamer such a shock
that he woke up immediately .

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PINS. ✦

PRICES: Set with Garnets and Pearls, Charm \$3.15; Stick
Pin, \$3.00; Brooch Pin, \$3.15; Class Pins [any year, \$2.85
Without stones. Stick Pin, \$2.50; Brooch Pin, 2.65

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NOTRE DAME and ST. JAMES STREETS, MONTREAL.

Chemistry Notes.

Last week professor Evans treated us to a short discourse on Kath—ions and An—ions. Next week we expect him to follow this up with a lecture on On—ions and Bun—ions.

We are all very glad to welcome to the class those beautiful new arrivals, Ethel Bromide, Anne Highdried and Ida Roxide.

Literary Notes.

Next week we hope to present to our readers the first instalment of the "Dictionary of Classional Biography," upon which the authors are at present working hard, to the great detriment of their studies, at which they are hardly working.

That's the lot.

ARTS, 1908.

He has been on our track for some time, and now he has prevailed. We mean the class poet. Here is one of his effusions:—

Questions and Answers.

Who gives us English by the page,
And A. S. literature doth gauge,
And doth not at our racket rage?

Dean M—ys—.

Who is it soaks the boys in French,
And doth the class with homework drench,

But Dr. Gr—g—r?

Who doth tell the wondrous story
Of Rome's decline and Greece's glory,
Of castles great and ruins hoary?

Dr. C—lby.

Who lightens mathematics dry
With ready wit and laughing eye?

Dr. T—ry.

Who reads our essays carefully
And scores mistakes made carelessly
And keeps the class in order? He

Must be Prof. L—fl—r.

With the aid of one of our lecturers C——ke has explained the difference between Greek "unseen" and ordinary translation. For the "unseen" the student uses only a lexicon, but for the translation he uses a "crib." (N. B.—Would some well-informed student kindly let the reporter know the meaning of the word "crib.")

A good story came to our ears the other morning. It is well worth recalling. It was about a student who was gifted in the art of writing poetry, but was not similarly gifted in passing well his exams. In fact "third classes were a boon, and 'plucks' not to be despised." However, in one exam. he got a first class in philosophy, and he thought he might adapt a Biblical phrase to celebrate the occasion. As a result this notice appeared:—

J—— T——, first class in Philosophy. "I have not passed this way heretofore."

SCIENCE, 1907.

Another weekly report is wanted for the never satisfied man of the rapacious "OUTLOOK," and as scarcely anything of general interest has occurred during the last few weeks, what is a "poor reporter to do?" Smile and look happy I suppose.

You will be sorry to learn of the illness of Angus Pringle, a worthy representative of the Mechanical division of the class. Pringle has gone to his home in Belleville, and we trust that he will soon return.

Jacob Broidy, who has been so seriously ill in the General Hospital, is now on the road to recovery, and we hope to see him back at the college very shortly.

In the Renowned Dr. Flint's Prac-

tice of Medicine, mention is made under the heading of "Infantile Diseases" of mumps. Hence we can readily account for the large number of cases of mumps amongst the Freshies: Poor kids!

The bravery of the Montreal cops who were on duty during the visit of Their Exiellencies to the college is to be admired. Just think of their venturing even unto the gates of the buildings, when the blood thirsty students of McGill are wont to gather. Perhaps they relied on their numbers, no less than ten guarded Tom's house during the visit.

It is understood that H. S. Fos—er and S. B. Bro—n are about to open

a series of demonstrations in electricity. Already some of the demonstrations have been given. Prof. R—ford has been shown how to do things by S. B. B. and his excellent assistant H. S. F.

A subscription is being raised to get E—is a hair cut. Offerings are to be sent to the Secretary '07 Science. Surplus goes to the "Rest for the Weary Fund."

Glad to see Mr. Harvey back!

SCIENCE, 1908.

His class-mates heard with deep regret of the accident which happened to "Billy" Chambers in the

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game with '07 some time ago, but will be glad to learn that his recovery from the effects of his mishap, though somewhat slow, are most favorable, and that he hopes to be with us again in a short time.

We were sorry to see that the Sophomore who was responsible for the report of the game in the athletic column of the OUTLOOK, was so unsportsmanlike as to accuse Chambers of "quitting." As a matter of fact, it was a physical impossibility for Billy to see out of that eye after he was struck, and as a consequence he could see nothing to his right. The pain too from an eye so badly injured as to confine its owner to the hospital for two weeks must have been very considerable, and yet no one knew at the time that the injury was anything more serious than a slight bruise. No one knowing Chambers personally would accuse him of "quitting" at any time.

The '08 hockey team kept up its reputation as a speedy aggregation by defeating the Juniors in a closely contested game last week by a score of 4 to 3.

M—rphy looked like a newly fledged gosling as he emerged from the depths of that desk the other day. Poor chic! It was too bad to treat him so badly! But it afforded bushels of amusement to those who saw his childish face protruding from the centre of the table-top.

V—p—nd went in his theatre night costume to the masquerade carnival the other night. Possibly he meant to represent a package of the checker-board health food; or perhaps the idea was simply to recall memories of past pleasures. In either case he should have been given at least a consolation prize.

MEDICINE, 1906.

The printer neglected to mention the fact that last week's report was contributed. This column is always open for contributions.

There's a sleight-of-hand man called
P. A.

Made a dash for the chalk one fine
day;

But the scheme wouldn't fizz—

The result of it is
That the sinecure fell to M. J.

Now everyone knows Sunny Jim
Who wanted to bandage a limb;
So he just helped himself to the
things on the shelf—

Decorations were left rather slim.

From Cornwall there came a young
chap,

Who thought elevator a snap,
But he found t'was all rot—up the
blooming thing shot

And his chin got a beautiful rap.

There was a young fellow called
Field,

The pen he forever would wield.

If he reads all he writes, he'll sit up
many night,

But he'll know how Phlebitis is
healed.

There's a nice little fellow called
Freddy,

Who's a star with the patients al-
ready.

His name rhymes with keg—if he
can't set a leg,

He can always consult Father Keddy.

Our eminent gent from Barbadoes,
Phillips Square—King Cook—and the
Dagoes,

Police and patrol—our Bill took a
stroll,

Now this is as far as the lay goes.

Earl Grey Receives Degree.

McGill assembled in convocation on Wednesday for the second time this session, on this occasion to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon our newly-appointed Governor-General, Earl Grey.

The function was a brilliant one, and was in marked contrast to the last convocation when Mr. Morley received the same degree. No pains were spared to make the Assembly Hall attractive, and ferns, flowers and banners artistically arranged upon the stairs and in the corridors added a great deal to the appearance of the place.

His Excellency was accompanied by Countess Grey and his daughters, Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn.

As visitor, Earl Grey took the chair and received the address of McGill University, which was delivered by the Principal. The latter spoke briefly upon the development of Canada and the era of prosperity which Earl Grey would find existing on entering his office. He then proceeded to touch upon the high aims and the standing of McGill among the other universities, its growth and its influence upon the educational development of the country, alluding also to its Imperial character, as witnessed by the fact that the supreme authority rested in the hands of the Crown, sheltering the university from the sphere of local and party influence, and securing for it the interest and patronage of the Head of

the State. The Principal terminated his address by welcoming His Excellency in the name of McGill, and expressed his pleasure at being able to extend a hearty welcome to the Countess, Lady Evelyn and Lady Sybil also.

The customary formula of conferring the degree was then gone through and His Excellency, having assumed the hood and gown, delivered his reply to the Principal's address.

The Governor-General's speech was a very happy one and was thoroughly enjoyed. He said that it was one of the most responsible privileges of his office that the supreme authority in all matters with regard to McGill rested in his hands, and that he was, therefore, very glad to have so early an opportunity of making the acquaintance of the Governor's and Professors. He referred in flattering terms to the men that McGill had sent over to Oxford as Rhodes scholars, and said that they were among the ablest men there. His Excellency remarked that he was struck by the combination of the French and the Scotch in Montreal, and that it suggested to him the name of Alexander Hamilton, the man who had federalized the United States. He thought the times were ripe for another such a man in the British Empire, and he hoped that McGill would supply a man who would do for the Empire what Hamilton did for our cousins to the South.





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HER EXCELLENCY LADY GREY.

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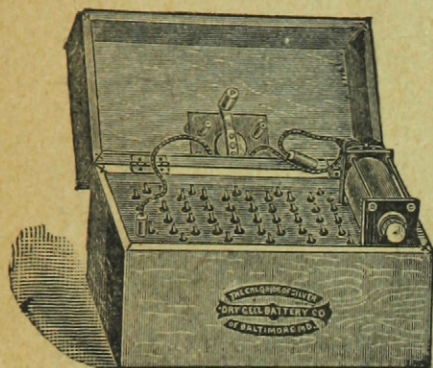
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